RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

LACK & WESTERN RAILROAD. Newark and Bloomfield Branch. TO NEW YORK. 11 37 a m.: 12 43, 1 43, 2 33, 5 56, 6 20, 6 54, 7 16, 7 32, 9 19, 10 35, 11 39 a,m; 12 46, 1 45, 4 44, 5 24, 5 54, 6 32, 7 04, 8 20, 9 29, 18. 11 41,a.m.; 12 49, 1 48, 2 38, 27, 5 56, 6 34, 7 06, 8 23, 9 32, 10 32 FROM NEW YORK. AV St -6 30, 7 10. 8 10, 9 30, 10 30

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6.00, 6 20, 7 10, 8 00, 9 15, 10 15, Newark - 6 20, 6 45, 7 03, 7 22, 7 44, 8 43, 11 03, 3 m : 12 03, 1 03, 1 56, 2 44, 4 13, 5 44, 6 05, 6 36, 6 53, 7 44, 8 40, 9 51, 10 51, Y & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. TO NEW YORK.
Bloomfield—5.31, 6.46, 7.24, 7.42, 7.59 10.42, a. m., 1.40, 3.26, 3 51, 4.52 7.26

hambers street—6.00, 8.15, 9.15, a. m., 150, 3.37, 4.30, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.22, 7.00, rains from New York, 9.00, 10.00, a. m. Frains to New York, leave Bloomfield 5.30 A. M. and 645, 7.22 P. M.

## The Citizen.

HERE AND THERE.

alpesday, asked most anxiously, "Have been to the Garden of Eden?" The second somebody having replied in e regative, the two somebodies started a in quest of this terrestrial paradise. took the Humble Individual fully to bestow. minutes to grasp the fact that the? at been speaking of the "Village of trien, which had blossome tout in ful-

or of tents and booths near the Old

smebody meeting Somebody else last

The enterprising young people of the and the fact that many are away from afranged everything on a most Agermoon and evening, and as it was such success it was opened on Wednesday futelligence" was procurable at a low gire and many more fortunes than mis-

Everybody was there with his friend, it wasn't a safe place for any man

refer the inside 'veel,' so far as getting At what you want is concerned." On Tuesday, it is said, the cash-book attled joyfully to the tune of three hun-

second day, we haven't been told.

Miss Louise White leaves town on Satwas for the Catskills.

ie, as well, are at home again.

If the proper study of mankind is it seems that the proper study of

sthey walk through. There is scarcely e out of fifty who will walk straight ad as a man does. They all turn book to the right, and make a short our which brings them just in front of he morror. Then the correcting hand is the hat is adjusted, the "bang led whichever way it isn't, and dress pery receives sundry surreptitious

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ores.

, "frail t, thy name is woman," and Preacher knew what he was talking out when his text was "Vanitas Vanita-Is this pretty mean? Well, it's rae, any way.

you great, big careless, grown-up ple, why don't you pay more attention

he woes of the little folk? The other day the Humble Individual aw a man and his wife hurrying to eatch wheat. Each had one arm full of parand with the other hand was graspthe up-stretched arm of a mite of a an barely able to walk alone. On they asked, swinging the child between them, ast, and she was so little!

se and d'uttered a loud and decided small majority of eleven votes against and the mother turned, and dragged incorporation.

appropriated blessings."

does its usual work in any matter at its August meeting. The read- over his release and raised a great hub- tend Lake street through the property but in middle of summer, iness with which prominent citizens at bub.

but if the Last Page should happen to tached their names to the new petition attend service when people are home affords a striking contrast with the fermer again and the winter work has begun, it effort. The first petition was in circulawould hear the singing it used to hear tion several weeks and much urging was and which it speaks of so mournfully as required to obtain signatures. An inquiry back somewhere in the dim ages of ar- will be made into the working of the law

There is nothing so fearlessly confident as the small boy in New York. We mean the one who is indigenous to the soilnot the little country chap whose visite are only semi-occasional.

crowded of the city pavements in the them, the possibillity of obtaining reprebusiest hour of the twenty-four, sat a sentation in the Town Committee. small boy of perhaps four years, a torn hat on the back of his head, his little body sprawled all over the walk as he worked away intently at some nameless child-wonder which he was constructing out of two bent pails and an old cigar

And the busy passers smiled down at the tiny carpenter and respected his baby trustfulness, tepping carefully over him or around him, but never disturbing either work or workman. And the H. I. could'nt help remembering certain Scriptural suggestions about the impropriety of putting one's trust in the sons of men, and it occurred to him that considering the reputation they had earned for themselves these same hard-hearted and generally worthless 'sons' were behaving in a most respectable way, and rewarding the innocent confidence the child had been pleased

Sunday Drunkenness. Since the Montclair Law and Order League began its active warfare against saloon-keepers who violate the Sunday laws, Montclair has proved, to the thirsty rst Church, undismayed by the heat toper a very uninviting place in which to spend Sunday. That class (which as a rule embraces all the rowdies in a town) parous scale and held a fair on Tuesday have found it more to their taste to migrate to West Orange and Bloomfield when Sunday comes round. Residents and for the benefit of belated purchasers. of Bloomfield avenue, north of the Centre. There was nothing left to be desired in state that the number of drunken men "small but select" village. One who pass up and down the avenue is ashave (for a consideration) anything, tonishing. Drunken brawls are frequent, apparently, from a peppermint stick to a and the noise and profanity are shocking much, or from a rocking horse to a pair to the nerves of quiet, well-disposed peo- Montelair. gloves. We say "apparently," for don't ple. They complain bitterly about the we asked for such queer things! laxity of the Bloomfield police authorities in the matter.

Last Sunday, affairs reached a climax that will doubtless move th eTownship Committee to take action that will put an end to such disgraceful proceedings. had a reason for wishing to avoid his Charles O'Niel and Joseph Wade, (the latter a notoriously rough character) both Someone was of the opinion that this of Montclair, while in an intoxicated state age within a village was of the nature came down Bloomfield avenue last Sun-Sam Weller's "veels within veels," but day afternoon and tried to enter Arthur be added, as she squandered her pat i- Leuthausser's Hotel They could not get on some genuinely good candy, "I in and began creating a disturbance outside. Mr. Leuthausser sent for the police and Officers Cadmus and Smith responded After a desperate struggle they succeeded in taking the prisoners into custody. red and eighty dollars, and as for the They took them to R. N. Dodd's express office, where Justice Hall conducted an examination of the prisoners, and sen-Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee Stout have re- tenced them to pay five dollars fine and med to town, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred serve thirty days in jail. While a conveyance was being got ready, Wade manifested a disposition to fight. He assaulted Officer Cadmus, who was compelled to use his club. The desperate prisoner for. then seized a lamp and flung it at the

officer striking him on the head and inflicting a serious injury. Wade was overpowered and put in a carriage for transportation to Newark. Dodd's exa haking-glass) and watch the women fress office presented a frightful appearance after the affray; a large pool of blood lay on the floor. Wade has the reputation of a desperate character, and is under bail for breach of the peace in Montclair. Officer Cadmus will prefer charges against him of a very serious nature and in all probability it will be some time before he gets a chance to

figure in the police courts again. Thefo currence of Sunday has given a new impetus to the talk of building a lock-up here in town. The conveying of drunken prisoners to Newark at all hours of the night is a task fraught with danger. Bloomfield police receive but precious little for their services during the year. The pay is nothing compared to the danger to which they are exposed and the incoveniences suffered.

Incorporation Again.

The indifference of the voters of the first election district, which includes the Centre, when the question was before the people whether the town should be incorporated or not, led to a negative reseeding her frightened little expostu- sult. The main brunt of the battle was The crowd was so big, and came between the voters in the two extremes of the township, namely. Watsessing and Brookdale. The election was held on The tips of her wellow shoes occasionstruggled to touch the ground but Feb. 18th. In the first district opinion ately succeeded, and her whole weight | was pretty evenly divided, 153 votes for it and 142 against it-a meagre majority Finally the father and mother stepped of nine in favor of incorporation. In the the bout, and encountering the post second district Brookdale excitement was If Just hat elled "Hands Off," they divi- at a fever heat. The opposition came one going to the right and one to the out in full force, polling 200 votes against I but neither losing hold of the baby, the meagre 37 in its favor. In the hang between them like a market third district, which includes Watsessing, asket, and was brought up with a bump an equally earnest effort was put forth in favor of the proposed change. 249 votes feeling some resistance, the parents, favored incorporation and 108 were opposerer stopping to look behind, tugged ed. The total vote was 450 against inother than ever, until, in self-defense, corporation to 439 for it-giving the,

er all of the baby around the other. The prevailing opinion after the battle wa- that the opposition had put forth It made one think of Bible days and their full strength. The voters who were hag's demon's decision regarding a dis- undecided and stayed away from the bellaly. Very proper spirit, to stand polls were thought to favor the measure. Is valuably for one s own rights, even The lack of a proper understanding of the is only half a baby, but just a little issue deterred many from voting. The the property under discussion. | defeat at the polls did not entirely crush out the incorporationists. The question A for reading their paper last week, the has revived in an unexpected quarter, of a church not a thousand miles namely the Centre. A petition for another liter felt inclined to label themselves election was started last Kriday among the business men of the town and by Sometrally evidently didn't appreciate Monday night the requisite number of and didn't realize that their work signatures (60) was obtained. The petisingle 2 sakindly all these hot summer tion will be presented at the next meeting Among the his vacation, and that even the signers are many who opposed the measand june of The Cirizen can't deplore use with their vote and influence last absence more than those who are so winter. They attribute their change of opinion to a better understanding of the And the emgregation doesn't sing- question and the fact that under the Last Page. Yes indeed it present method of township government tice Pilisbury, where he was released on swhen I isn't scattered to the ends of fair representation is impossible. Should giving bonds to appear before the Grand midsummer, and one thing the Township Committee grant the Jury. Mr Cadmus waived an examinaal the particular congregation has request of the petitioners an effort will be tion before the Justice. A number of known to its ite hearty and made to hold two or more public meetings Wade's friends who were present, in their for discussion on the subject. The Im- total ignorance of the law, conceived the man have purchased a strip of the Wat-

will be placed before the people. It is tary. said that the hostility of the Brookdele" people towards a change has died out and that on further consideration they have come to the conclusion that the law had The other day on one of the most one good feature that commends itself to

About Coal.

An agent of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., a corporation identical with the Lehigh Valley R. R. Co., while in Bloomfield not long since, was asked about the closing of the canal and its effect on the company's coal trade in this vicinity. He replied that the Lehigh Company had an immense trade throughout the country traversed by the canal and not reached by any of its railway branches. The company did not propose to throw up their business in the event of the closing of the canal, but would adopt some method of reaching its customers direct: While it was possible to supply Lehigh coal to Bloomfield, Montclair and vicinity over the present existing railways, the D. L. & W. and the Erie, the Lehigh company would be put to a great disadvantage. as both these roads operate extensive coal fields of their own and are interested in pushing the sale of their own product. among consumers. Without the canal looking toward equalizing the assessment the price of these choice varieties of coal rate. Mr. Baxter, of Bloomfield, suggested would be held at such a high figure in that it would be well if the several assessors this locality that it would be beyond the came together and compared their returns Orange. reach of the average consumer. Only the | before presenting them for acceptance. The inferior grades, such as are sold in Orange. suggestion met with general favor. would reach here. Bloomfield people now enjoy the privilege of, obtaining the best Lehigh coal at \$ .50 per ton-an advantage of 75 cents over Orange and

Consumers who are delaying their annual purchase under the impression that this will be the ruling price for the year are laboring under a mistake. The whole sale dealers have the market well in hand and are ready to raise the price on the least indication of activity in the market Wholesale prices have already gone up 30 cents per ton since June 1st. The appearance of the yards along the canal indicate that our enterprising dealers have not been caught napping. Charles Murray's yard is well stocked, and heaps brilliant sparkle. At Gilbert & Taylor's Orange, 805; Montclair, 1,010; total in yard an immense mountain range has county, 54,985. been added to the geography of the country, and R. M. Stiles' extensive tract of ground along the canal is covered with glittering heaps of black diamonds towering skyward. In the upper part of the town where Martin Hummell and Bald-

the consumer have been amp y provided Prudent buyers of late years have adopted the custom of laying in their winter supply of coal during the summer and thereby they effect quite a saving. The sharp competition among the dealers 4th District has resulted to the benefit of the consumer. Many people have already placed their orders to be delivered at their convenience. Of course this rule applies only to orders of five tons and upwards.

Watsessing. -The Watsessing Junior Baseball Club was defeated by the East Orange Stars in an eleven inning game on Monday. Score

-The festival held by the ladies of the Watsessing M. E. Church in Prospect Hall last Friday night was very successful notwithstanding the stormy evening. -Herman Frank has purchased Mrs. George Hampson's house on Willow St.,

-J. W. Butterworth has purchased Mr. Wm. Hampson's lot on Lawrence street. -Mrs. D. A. Ferguson has been spending the week at Mt. Tabor. - Mr. and Mrs. John Greenbank and

Grove next week.

short season at Ocean Grove. -Watse-sing Junior Athletics defeated the Bowery boys on Wednesday by a

score of 7 to 5. -Mrs. R. Jones, of Myrtle street, sailed for Europe on the steamship City of Rome last Wednesday. Mrs Jones has been in cian recommended the trip.

-Mr. Joseph Ellor is absent on a business trip through the west. -The Tenth Assembly District Probibition Club will elect members of the County Committee on Monday evening,

-The Social Guild of the Watsessing M. E. Church, will meet at the residence of Mr. T. W. Tarrant, Prospect street. next Wednesday evening.

-The 7.04 A. M. west bound train gives passengers who desire to get on at Watsessing a lively chase to catch it. -A call for a meeting in Prospect Hall

next Monday night has been issued. The object is to form a Law and Order League. -Mr. M. A. Dailes has commenced the work of trimming the shade trees throughout the town as directed by the Town Clinton, Livingston, Millburn, Caldwell,

-Wm. J. Baldwin, the carriage maker, maps of the several townsh ps accompany leaves town next week on an extended the directory.

-Friends of Charles O'Niel and Joseph Wade th two men arrested in Bloomfield last Sunday, succeeded in getting them out of jail on Tuesday by giving bail for their appearance before the Grand Jury to answer for the assault on officer Wednesday by Edward Pierson. Geo. M. Cadmus. Immediately on his return to Montclair, Wade got out a warrant for the arrest of Mr. (admus which was served and he was taken before Jusplease if you want to suggests provement Association have already given idea that the Justice was favoring Mr. sessing Lake property from the Newark notice of its intention to discuss the Cadmus. They were highly indignant Patent Leather Company. They will ex-

The County Tax Rate.

The County Board of Assessors met in the Freeholders' Room, Monday, at Newark at 10.20 A. M. to fix the tax rate for the present year. There were many absentees, but those present proceeded to organize. Henry of 1885 in towns where it has been put in G. Darcy was elected Chairman, and Robert operation and the result of these inquiries B. Harris, of Montclair, was elected Secre-

The determined efforts of the Newari

contingent in the Board to make the townships shoulder a greater share of the county burden made the Board's task a laborious. one. Objections were raised against the returns presented by Assessor Canfield, of Caldwell, which showed a decrease of \$167,000 in real estate. Messrs, Lowy, Conlon and Roder, of Newark, Mr. Baxter, of Bloomfield and Mr. DeCamp of Livingston, were appointed a committee to examine Mr. Canfield's return sheet. They found that instead of a decrease there was an actual ncrease of \$6,000 over the returns of his predecessor. The apparent decrease was owing to the fact that the Caldwell Assessor had not been present at former annual meetings of the Board and it had been left with that body to determine the value taxable real estate in the township. The value fixed had always been a great deal higher than the actual returns of the Assessor. No objections had ever been raised by the Caldwell taxpayers. The returns from Orange city were thought by the Newark men to be too low. They could not understand why it was that East Orange could show more wealth than Orange. A committee was sent to Orange to look into the matter. They returned with the report that With the canal in operation, some of the outside of Main street Orange was not such Bloomfield dealers have always been able a great city. It was finally decided to accept to supply their customers with the most the township returns as presented by the superior kinds of Lehigh coal, such as several assessors. The Newark men intima-Jeddo, which is regarded as a luxury ted that they would apply for legislation

	-Real Estate	Per- sonal.	Net Total.	
Newark \$	\$2.010,990	\$20,193,264	\$100,464,4	
Orange	5,487,100	665,860	6,028,0	
Bloomfield	2,697,375	514,141	3,121;3	
Franklin	560,000	30,303	580,0	
Belleville	1,116,300	129,173	1,213,0	
Caldwell	1,192,600	271,675	1,412,0	
Livingston	554,900	82,500	597,0	
Clinton	1,416,500	108,250	1,518,0	
Milburn	1,109,500	167,250	1,251,2	
East Orange.	6,327,000	970,000	7,223,00	
West Orange.	2,563,200	282,400	2:531,6	
So. Orange	2,265,250	290,000	2,533,00	
And the second s	2,870,000	351,000	3,178,00	
Totals\$1	0,150,215	\$21,055,813	\$131,945,27	

lows: Bloomfield, 1.139; Franklin, 235 of Lehigh coal aggregating 2,000 tons or Belleville, 600; Caldwell, 782; Livingston. over line the banks. Among them the 260; Clinton, 648; Milburn, 393; East famous Jeddo is easily discernible by its Orange, 1,591; West Orange, 871; South

> BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP RATES. Asseessor Baxter has fixed the following as the return for the township of Bloomfield Real. Personal Debts. Total

> > 2,697,375 514,141 89,900

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win Bros conduct business, the needs of	Gain, 128,375 62,214	6,275	184,314	*
the consumer have been amp y provided for.	Following are the rates	by distri	ets for	(
Prudent buyers of late years have	1889, also for 1888:		- N	
adopted the custom of laying in their		1889.	1888.	1
	1st District	2.00	2.28	1
winter supply of coal during the summer	2d District	2.51	2.64	2
and thereby they effect quite a saving.	3d District	2.50	2.64	
The charm competition are at a last as	AND Distriction	10.00	0.00	

County rate for 1889, .6557; for 1888

BRIEF NOTES.

-A committee of Ladies belonging to the Glen Ridge Church has been formed in order to make plans for a Baazar on a grand scale which is to be held in Bloomfield, the first week of October. So far everything has been satisfactorily arranged and large numbers in and out of

the church are greatly interested. -The Directors of the Bloomfield Sav ings Bank held an important meeting on Thursday. The erection of a new building was considered. The Bank has been intending to build for some time. When the National Bank pr posed putting up a building the project was abandoned as it was decided to rent part of their building. The announcement that the Directors of the malicious work were obtained. They the latter Bank had postponed building for a year led the Savings Bank Directors Miss Sadie Billsboro will leave for Ocean | to alter their minds, and they have determined to erect a building of their own -Mrs. R. W. Butterworth will-spend a They have purchased a lot 25x113 on Broad Street abjoining the south line of the National Bank property. They will immediately commence the erection of a three story brick building with brown stone trimmings. It is expected to have cost of court and expense of replacing the it comple ed by the first of January. -A memorial service in honor of Mrs. They were badly frightened at the pros- NEWARK. poor health for some time and her physi- Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of ex-President pect of confinement in jail. The parents Hayes, will be held in Spragg's Pavillion Sunday afternoon, July 28th, at 4 o'clock in which the Watsessing W. C. T. U. and

the Bloomfield Union will unite. The Glee Club have offered their services. -John Frissell, M. D., wife and youngest son, have been visiting Rev. A. C Frissell, but have now gone to Holdnness,

N. H., where other branches of the family are spending the summer. - A copy of Moffat's new directory was received at this office Mr. Moffat's reputation as a directory compiler is well established and his work has long since become a convenient hand book with the business men of the community. This vear Mr. Moffat has ventured on a wider field and in addition to Bloomfield and Montclair his book embraces a complete

-Dr. John E. Wilson returned from his Canadian trip on Thursday.

and reliable directory of the Oranges,

Franklin and Belleville. Well executed

-Mr. Antone Rensing and Mise Mary Richster were married on Wednesday evening, ty Rev J. M. Ennslin. -A mad dog was shot on Grove Street

-The Gien Ridge Quarry and Mining Company have been awarded the contract for the stone to build a new Catholic Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi--The Young People's Society of the

German Pres Church went to Rocksway on their annual excursion Wednesday. -Thomas Flannery and William Free-

-Baldwin's Directory of the Oranges and townships of Essex County, is com-

piled by the well-known publishers, F. W. and J. H. Baldwin, of Orange. Busiidents in every township and suburb of Essex County outside of Newark. The canyass' for names has been painstaking and thorough, the directory containing in the store. Children's shoes 30 cents. altogether 25,000 names. It will also be found to be a complete street, society. church and school directory, tog-ther with the township officers of the several

towns. A map of the Oranges and of Essex County accompanies each copy. and the East End Athletics of Montelair, will play on the Watsessing grounds this

-An unusually heavy rain fell Bloomfield on Friday night, the 19th inst. Second River and Toney's Brook overflowed their banks and the Watsessing Lake property was flooded over. A large quantity of hay on the lake property was son. destroyed. The side hill roads in Glen Ridge were badly washed. At Morris Place, the roaring of the water passing down the third river was alarming, and in the morning it was discovered that the noise was caused by the breaking of an embankment forming the raceway leading down to the old grist mill.

-The Managers of the Y. M. C. League have awarded the game won from the Orange nine by the Bloomfield Club on July 13th to the Orange Club, on the ground that some of the Bloomfield players were not members of the Young Men s Christian Association. Last Saturday the Bloomfield Club went to Orange determined to administer a crushing defeat to the Drange nine. They carried out their determination with an energy that completely demoralized the Orange boys who threw up the game in the seventh innings. The score was 16 to 2 against

-Superintendent Beirs of the Essex Passenger railway is having a hard struggle in getting the Bloomfield Avenue street | You will never use any other. Quality never varies railway electric motor in operation. numerable obstacles of a varied character are continually thrusting themselves form ward and the efforts to overcome them would long ago have discouraged the average individual. Property owners object to the wires and poles. One man will object to high poles, another class of o chronic objectors who have no particular interest at stake but who delight in findo ing fault on general principles, are exercising their ingenuity in devising theore:ical objections. The several departments of the Newark city government have interfered to delay the progress of the work. Chief among these is the Fire Department. The objections raised by it are of an important character and re quires attention. The original intention was to transmit the electric current to the wires from the Schuyler Electric works, on Market Street. Rival electric companies interfered with the right of way and this scheme will doubtless have DR. CHAS. H. BAILEY, Telephone 44 to be abandoned. As a last resort it is said that the Railway company has determined to erect its own plant on the hill near the stables. By this means it

will free itself from the net-work of obstacles encountered in the city. Buy your season's supply of Coal from GIL, BERT & TAYLOR, Dealers in the Best Qual-ities of Lehigh and Lackawanna Coal. See Advertisement.

Juvenile Anarchy. The defacing and damaging of pub ic school property has been an annoyance with which the school trustees have fre- Homospathic Physician and Surgeon quently had to contend. Rewards of money and other inducements have been offered by the trustees for the purpose of trying to bring the perpetrators of the mischief to justice. The Brookdale building, which is in an isolated locality, perhaps suffers more than any other at the hands of idle boys with a propensity Office, Washington Avenue, next to Scherff a Drug to evil-doing. Last Friday the Building Committee employed Mr. James Albinson Office Hours: 8 to 10 A.M., 1.30 to 3 & 6 to 8 P.M. to make some needed improvements to the interior of Brookside School He noticed that a great many of the window lights were broken and reported the fact to the committee. An investigation was at once made. By a fortunate circum-

stance the names of the boys guilty of hight, from Scherff's Drug Store were Roger Jacobus, John Flanagan, Alfred Yost and William Trober. Warrants were taken ont for their arrest and Officer Foster brought the boys before CARL BUILDING, Justice Hall. They confessed their guilt The Trober boy's case was aggravated by the fact that he had deliberately shot at gave the boys the option of paying the DR. C. S. STOCKTON, window lights, or thirty days in jail. terror-stricken youths pledged their word to the Justice that the damaage to the school would be repaired and the boys MONROE PLACE.

were released. Some of the parents are disposed to be highly indignant at the action of the trustees in thus making a public example of their boys. It is maintained that the JAMES L. NEWLETT, better plan would have been to quietly notify the parents and they would have made good all damages. Perhaps if this had been the first offence of the kind that the trustees had been called on to deal with they would have inclined to some such proceeding. The offence, however, is of frequent recurrence. It is but a short time since the District Clerk called the attention of the Town Committee to the matter and suggested the improvement of Baldwin street as a step that would probably put an end to the may licious defacement of school property. The line of action pursued by the trustees was warranted by the character of the offence and was opportune. It/is to be hoped that a wholesome ch. ck/has been put to the mischief.

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inds of shoes can be purchased from the very finest grades to the cheaper. make himself generally useful and at home No wages wanted it with a good family. In quire at MRS. WICHMAN'S, next door to Meth odist Church, Broad street, Bloomfie'd. NOR SALE On account of removal to the city, igh, sound, gentle, and kind. Suitable for

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